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INDIANS ON TEAM

ROCKFORD, III. Oct. 29 -- New ad-

orthern Minnesota, are the others.

LOADMAN FORGETS

o the bantamweight championship

by virtue of his knockout of Johnny

Ertle in three rounds, and the fact that Pete Herman, the holder of the

title, has thus far failed to meet

him. Loadman seems to forget that Kid Wolfe, the Cleveland bantam.

before going overseas, administered

a sound beating to him which should

eliminate any thought of the cham-pionship that he ever had. Other

IT'S MERELY RUMOR

boxers have also defeated Loadman.

BAY LOUIS

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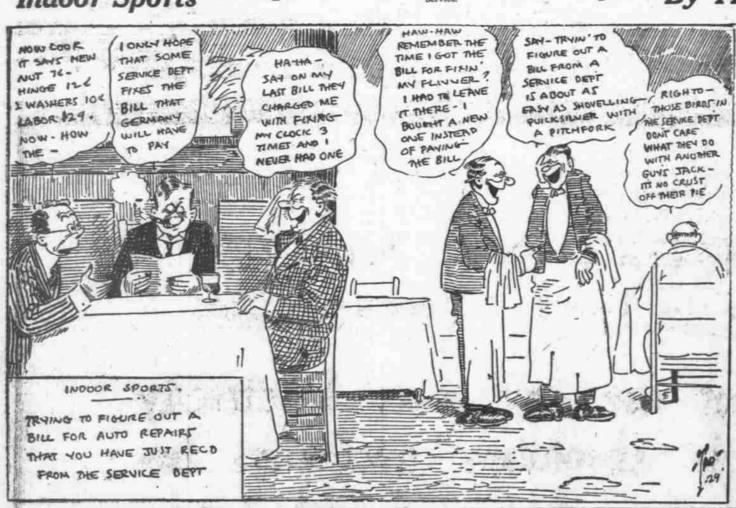
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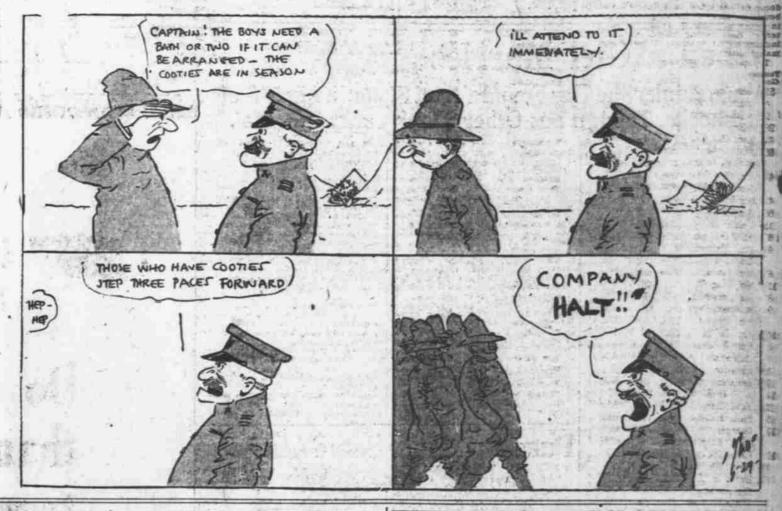
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They Play No Favorites





GEORGETOWN HOPES TO OPEN SEASON SATURDAY AT HILLTOP WITH TANKERS

old place against "By" Dickson's

Georgia Tech and Pennsylvania

before the Quakers could get their second wind, received a 41-to-0 beat-ing. That defeat has rankled ever

since and every effort will be made

school itself made any such claims

May Put Back Game.

Pennsylvania is still holding open

Thanksgiving for Cornell, but the

thacans are strangely silent, and

of playing to a holiday crowd

two weeks. Cornell delighted the college world with its promise of sup-

porting football, but no signs of

GRIDIRON GOSSIP

Next Saturday Georgetown opens

Washington's football season at the Hilltop, facing Camp Colt's Tankers.

can't risk injuries to their noses.

Virginia was preparing for a mod-

recover from the "flu."

Washington's college football campaign of 1918 is due to get under way Saturday, unless the "flu" ban persists and hinders the clash at Georgetown between the soldier students of Georgetown University and the college stars attached to the tank corps training school at Camp Colt, Gettysburg. The Hilltoppers are hoping that permission will be granted them to stage their game.

The make-up of the Tankers is as yet unknown in the Capital, but they are said to number many former stars of the Middle West, who are as hard as nails from their military training in the hill country of Pennsylvania.

Georgetown's squad has been sadly handleapped by lack of practice, fettle Saturday. Severn, the big especially within the past couple of weeks. Seldom do the embroyo soldiers get a chance to work out two days hand running, so severe is the regimen at the Hillop. But they are bopsful, just the same, of making a hopeful, just the same, of making a week. He is expected to be at his good showing against the Tankers. otball at popular prices" is the slogan at Georgetown this season. Fifty cents will admit to any seat it the big stands and that price will be maintained throughout the sea-son, no matter what the attraction.

"All we want is enough money to pay for the equipment of the squad," say the authorities. "We're not looking for profits." Navy Is Rejoiding.

There is great rejoicing today at There is great report. Capt. Bill Ingram has unexpectedly returned. Purthermore, instead of coming back to wipe it out this season.

a physical wreck from his pneumonia
attack, he is in prime condition, and due for a game at Pittsburgh against o play Saturday against Glenn Warner's Panthers.

OF AMERICAN TURF

soon, the Dartmouth game, now Bernal, the sleek brown colt, son scheduled for November 9 at Frankof Sweep and Hazel Burke, stands today champion of the juveniles on the American turf. He proved beyond all estil his superiority over the re- Philadelphia. nowned Billy Kelly at Laurel Park
before a wondrous throng of race
clinch a game with Cornell for Nolowers, drawn thither from everywhee mers, drawn thither from everwhee. in the East.

Gutting away slightly in the lead Billy Kelly held his vantage for half a comen strides, but at the first sixtem h Schuttinger had his mount in front with daylight to spare. Both horses were using all their speed and the crowd stood spellbound.

Guickly Eternal romped away from his stout-hearted rival. Two and a seven that Tom Keade's study selected to the structure of the study periods. The athletic authorities have got together with the instructors, and all athletes will be given their required periods for relaxation. This his stout-hearted rival. Billy Kelly held his vantage for half a dozen strides, but at the first six-

his stout-hearted rival. Two and a means that Tom Keady's sturdy eleven half lengths in the front he flashed will complete its campaign as outpast the quarter. He held this easily lined. arter. He held this easily f. Then Sande, on Billy at the half. Then Sande, on Billy Kelly, seemed to realize the difficul-tion of his task.

Calling on his mount, Sande slowly crept up on Eternal, pounding away in front. Turning into the stretch, Eternal held his lead, but as they straightened out Billy Kelly began closing the gap between them.
The hig crowd broke into cheers are big crowd broke into cheers as

the two speedsters headed for the finish line, with the brown colt show-ing strength in his vantage. Little by little Billy Kelly came upon Eternal. He was on his quarter. Thes, with a sixteenth to go, he was on his saddle. Both jockeys were using the whip, their mounts respondin all his races this year Billy

Kelly had come from behind, run-ning away from his rivals in bruising finishes. But here he had a flying demon. Eternal had the speed to stap in font and flashed across a ball for his charges. He says they head to the good.

ented to the winner the John R. McLean memorial oup and 15,000 people tore the skies apart with their cheers.

ARE PLAYING GAMES.

ified football campaign and then

Real Classy

Talk about classy backfields, take a peek at the four stars on the eleven representing the Cleveland Naval Reserves.

This Backfield Is

Stinchcomb, Ohio State's wonderful quarterback, at his old berth. "Duke" Ducote, of Auburn, co-star with Everett Strupper for the last two years in Dixle, and Harlan, of Georgia Tech, Strupper's running mate behind the line at Atlanta, are halfbacks. Holmgren, Minnesota's bone-crushing fullback, completes the quartet.

have agreed to stage a contest on Franklin Field on December 7. This giad news has set all Philadelphia wild, for the "Golden Tornado" will be the best attraction of the season. Last year Penn, scoffing a little, went to Atlanta early in the campaign, and

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Rutgers and Pittsburgh, meeting in what should the Philadelphia Marines.

With Captain Ingram in shape to lost a game. Each had championplay, the Navy's backfield should deliver the goods. Butler was in fine should be said here that petter

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at Pittsburgh will play Georgia Te of the big sports drive. are willing to play the game, but the Pittsburgh will play Georgia Tech at Pittsburgh November 23 and is ex-Efforts were made to have them meet, but not suitable date could be arranged and the meeting did not have the Rutgers game played at the

Polo Grounds.
"We'll do anything to help the big drive for war funds," says Foster Sanford, Rutgers' coath. "Whatever the committee does will sult us."

BASEBALL CHATTER

there is no football now being play-ed up in the New York hills. Un-less Penn hears from the Ithacans Rumors continue that the major cances will make an attempt to tage regular campaigns next sumith Field, will be put back to Thanks-giving. The New Hampshire au-thorities are tickled at the prospect stage regular campaigns next sum-

Cubs, for president of the National League when the war is over. The Same Crane, New York's veteran report here is that John Heydler does baseball writer, has it "from a not want the office, that he would wealthy man" that the war will be rather remain as secretary of the over this winter.

Boston writers hasten to deny the He's a fighting man all right, all right statement that James E. Gaffney will take over the Braves under a mortgage he holds.

James A. Gilmore, president of the Federal League in 1914-15, has en-listed as a motor truck driver for duty overseas.

S. O'Neale, nephew of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, died October 2 of wounds received in battle. He was one of the leading tennis players in

Charles A. Comiskey, the White this city, and at Columbia, where he Sox magnate, has donated the use of his baseball park for two football football eleven and captained the games featuring service teams.

Joe S. Jackson, president of the Baseball Writers' Association, writes that the "By Johnny Evers" series is the bunk and suggests Hughey Pullerton as the probable real author

Pitcher "Speed" Martin, the Chicago Cubs pitcher, who appealed to the National Commission for a larger for the Eagle A. C., of Tacoma. Other slice of the world's series melon, has been drafted for service in the army.

have been playing exhibition games around New York ever since the season ended, appearing on Saturdays and Sundays Most of McGraw's players are engaged in "essential work" in the vicinity of the metrop-Louis

Sam Webb, star fullback of the Lehigh eleven, is lost to football for at least six more weeks. His physician says he will need that time to

TEN YEARS AGO

referee the Papke-Ketchell fight to take place in San Francisco

will take a trip around the world in 1909. Nelson writes he is over-seeing the building of fifteen double flat houses. His book is

football game with a scoreless

The high school principals announce they will adopt a set of rules to govern all athletic contests for the schools. The eligibility rules are to be ready

"Mickey" Keliher was elected captain of the Company G basket-ball team, National Guards.

Tom Farnsworth played right guard for Eastern High School. Ted Whitney played left guard.

WILL HOLD SHOWS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 29 -- The St. National League club has signed Joe Doyle, a promising young-ster who now is in service at the Tillman, and other boxers take part.

Gallaudet is down for a game with

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER Though it's a bit early, we are right out in front today with our all-

American selections for 1918. It may be said that few games have been staged, but there have been enough to prove our contention. In fact, the very small number of contests seen this sason only aid us in our choice. Really, it was possible to make the selections in a few minutes. Making matters as brief as possible,

here is our all-American eleven of Player Position. Team.
Antiseptic, end. Spanish "Flu"
Fresh Air, tackle Spanish "Flu"
Ice Pack, guard Spanish "Flu"
Gargle, center Spanish "Flu"
Alcohol Rub, guard Spanish "Flu"
Castor Oil, tackle Spanish "Flu"
Mask end Spanish "Flu"

could have stopped so many others as has Spanish "Flu" within the past month, ranging all over the land from count to coust. Its record will stand

The Good Old Days. playing football against a team on which two coaches played, men in a game of boys. Yep, they did things to us, as might have been expected. Back are the old days of long ago Over at Annapolis Saturday Coach Fred Walker, finding himself without a quarterback, jumped in and

who played star football in Penn State's backfield, performed for t'olumbia practically winning the gan himself from the Camp Merritt of cers. Robb is an instructor of the S. A. T. C. at Columbia.

More Trouble Here.

A bright young fellow from Marine headquarters came into the sanctum (highbrow for office), and, borrowing our prized and petted soft lead pen

cil, extra size, dashed this off:
"How about your valuable page,
which is read by all the sporting pubditions to Camp Grant's football material include three representatives lic of Washington, starting a league for basketball among the girls of the various Government departments? To start in, Tom Crooks should be berl, an all-around athlete from the White Ecarth Reservation of Minneable to get the girls at the Navy Yard; sota, can boast of his pure blood.

James Kajune, a Chippewa from Odanah Reservation, and Frank Smith,
Hager or Lane Lacy, the Navy Deformerly of Carlisle, who hails from see the above names in the paper

Camp Grant defeated Wisconsin University Saturday at Madison, 7 to of Washington if some one in each of Washington if some one in each forward pass in the last quarter and ran half the length of the field for a start it. It would be not only recreation, but would provide a place where young girls could spend the early part of each evening, now that the thea-

"Come on War, Labor, War Rink, Dick Loadman is now laying claim and all the rest, what have to say?" And Echo says, "What have you to

> He Makes Discovery. Charles "Chick" Evans, open and amateur champion among the golfers. has made a remarkable discovery, acording to the papers.
> "Many familiar faces will be miss ing when hostillties are over," said

It's a Youth's Game Jimmy Barry, a wonderful physial specimen at the age of fortyeight, received an appointment in the army. He was to learn the rudiments of bayonet fighting in or-der to become an instructor in the national army. It was admitted that

the casualty lists. Brown for a number of years boxed as a middleweight

WILL PLAY V. P. I.

Maryland State is scheduled to play
Virginia Polytechnic Institute Saturday, and Coach E. rd is driving his
young eleven to the limit. The Virginians have an unusually strong the strong the province of the strong the strong to body, which means strongth of body, which means the strongth of body. young eleven to the limit. The Virginians have an unusually strong eleven, coached by Bernier.

eleven, coached by Bernier.

WILL MEET SUNDAY.

Naval Gun Factory and the Seaman Gunners will probably be hooked up Sunday afternoon at American League ing was not for any forty-eightyear-old kids.

Same Old Stuff Is Always Seen

If a race horse is great it is "as great as ever looked through a bridle;" in the case of a football player he is the "greatest that ever wore a cleated shoe;" if a fighter, the "best that ever pulled on a glove;" if a baseball player, the "greatest that over swung a bat;" if a jockey, the "best that ever sported ailk;" if a billiard player, the "best that ever chalked a cue."

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 -Jess Willard played is not likely to be seen "doing his himself, though he must be thirtyshare to help the fund" under the
five years old, if he's a day.

Up in New York Lieutenant Robb.

Since the telegram of accordance in Since the telegram of acceptance, in which he declined to defend his title and asked to pick his own opponent. nothing has been beard from him. Jack Dempsey has stepped into the limelight and will probably replace Willard as the big drawing card of the boxing carnival in this city.

"Dempsey is ready to box Willard any number of rounds," says Jack Kearse, Dempsey's manager. "He offers his entire services free. If Willard cannot be obtained, he will meet the next best man, or snybody the committee chooses. He doesn't want a cent for his work, either. Willard suggested that he box "at some training camp." with either Willie Meehan or Jack Monoghan, the champion's sparring partner.

THEY HAVE STARS

Athlotically, the Great Lakes Naval Station has a rare lot of experts to divorce lines. Joe Stechar, the wrestler, is there, and Stecher is a the head of his cruft. Ritchie Mitchell does the instructing in box-ing, and lied Faber, one of the kings of the mound, patches for the blue-jackets. Willaman and Halsa, two noted players of the Wost, are on the football team, and McGillyray and Wallen do the station's swim-

RACING Laurei Park

October Meeting 1st to 31st, Inclusive First Race 1:45 P. M.

Eight Races Daily

Admission, \$1.65, Including War Tax Lades, \$1.10; Boxes, \$3.30

B. & C. tvain dicest to avand stand leaves Union Stutton 12:00 7 3".

Klinger, Penn State's brilliant end of a few seasons ago, is now a lieu-tenant in the army and playing with the Camp Merritt eleven. best of prospects, has had its whole

A majority of the New York Glants clubs and cities. campaign ruined by the influenza epidemic. All the students were sent Lieutenant Larry Bankart, former Dartmouth coach, now in charge of aviators at Mineola, is against foot-

Pat Maloney, an outfielder, who Great Lakes naval training station. n 1912, and previously with Brook- Doyle's discharge from service after lyn, is wounded in France. He is at-tached to the 310th Infantry which trained at Camp Dix. Maloney has been playing professional ball about

WILL MEET TONIGHT.

IN SPORTS of American Indian stock Willie Red.

Penny Ante IN THE JURY ROOM. By Jean Knott

THE JUDGE

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SEEKING TROUBLE

is needed Murphy would fill the bill.

LIEUT. O'NEALE DIES

HE'S BUSY REFEREE

Wash., is said to have made a record

in the number of consecutive bouts

to divide the number among different

SIGN UP A SAILOR

PLAY ST. JOHN'S

Art Shock, referee, of Tacoma

varsity ning

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Lieut, James

NOW LISSEN.

Y'CAN TELL THAT GUY IS

GUILTY JUST

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ARE SAFE

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COURT

Battling Nelson announces he

Business and Eastern quit their

Knockout Brown, of Chicago, now in the service overseas, has been reseveral times as seriously

wounded, but thus far Brown's right name, Contas, has not appeared in Jack Reddy, manager of Billy Miske, the casualty lists. Brown for a numfor the benefit of the Red Cross fund. Resides Miske, Reddy expects to have Willie Meekan, Baitling Levinsky, Ted Kid Lewis, Jack Britton, Johnny

BORRELL IN FRANCE

Joe Borrell, the Philadelphia boxor, St. John's, of Annapolis, Saturday. If who used to fight around the light-the influenza ban is raised in the Dis-weight limit, is in France and has so Baltimore schoolboy elevens are still playing football. Gilman, cham bling. It is now unlikely that the plon eleven of last year, is slated to Charlotteavillians will have any foot league and to schedule games for the playing football.

Service elevens will meet tonight trict, the cadets will visit Kendall trict, the cadets will open took part in a tournament, the winner of the secont.

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